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NEW THREATS OF VIOLATION IN COAL FIELDS OF ILLIN

Secretary of Coal Operators' Association Declares That Pumpmen at Three Mines at Madison Have Been Warned to Quit Work or "Get the Same Dose We Gave the Strikebreakers in Herrin"-Wounded From Herrin Tell Stories of Merciless Bloodshed and Horror-A Military Court of Inquiry Has Been Ordered to Entrain for Her-

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Besieged All Night.

Saw 14 Men Shot. Three Hanged.

using a fraternal pass word.

Chicago June 22. New threat a view through the attack on his gang of lance have been made in the Williamson men. county mine fields within the last 24; hours, Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Hinois Coal Operators' association declared today. He said pumpmen at three mines of the Madison Coal company had been threatened that unless they quit work they would "get the same those we gave the strike-breakers in Herina."

"We were driving from Carbondale in a truck when we encountered a car about eight miles from the mine." said to expect shortly, Labor department agents have been in constant touch with strike developments aince April 1 when the miners walked out in all union fields. Efforts to bring about the desired settlement at present lie along the lines of the car fired a gun into the air and immediately a hall of bullets came from miners' union representatives into a point shrubbery along the roadside.

Descrited by Armed Guards.

This objective has been defeated to date

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MENERS' VERSION OF GAUSE OF HOSTILITIES AT HERRIN

Herrin, Ills., June 25 (By the A. P.)-Attempts to sift through the maire of rumors, reports, contradictions and facts of the mine war to obtain an uncolored account of the events leading up to it, tonight after everything was quiet brought two authentic reviews of the affair, one from a union official and snother from a state military officials. High Willis, district board member of the many from the first statement from miners in the first statement from old newspaper reporters the blame lay equarely on the coal operators who im-ported at:lke-breakers. He declared that the first shots were

Besieged All Night.

"We were besieged all night with the boom of dynamite and the crack of the imported workers "held up private chittens and refused to let them traverse he public highway by the mine." He made no attempt to deny that the affair cally was a mansacre, but insisted it saw not started by miners.

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has been running this mine about a from death under the withering rifle fire plany's strip mine there, will be started when he crawled to a safe hiding place immediately against the United Mine hereath a clump of blackberry bushes. Workers of America and the county of when he can be hereath a clump of blackberry bushes. The second cook was one of the gang and the Tamilies of its dead employes. The second cook was one of the gang and the Tamilies of its dead employes. Follett W. Bull, attorney for the company announced tonight.

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the mine, asked me to set aside the agreement. I told him I could not re-pudiate it. He said that unless I repufixted he would open the mine even I had to repudiate his agreement. Lester said his company was in bad financial etraits and that he could not

everlook a chance like this to make a financial clean-up. He said he did not regard his contract with us as meaning anything when he could make a lot of money by breaking it. This statement was made to me when he knew the gov-ernment had efficially said there should

the mine-dirt strippers, that is-and I visited the mine and was met by men with guns. They said Lester was not there when I asked for him and told me has the second it left."

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POPULATION 29,685

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EFFORTS FOR SETTLEMENT

ncial expressions of regret for the taine strike outbreak in Illinois, it was made known today that the administration still was pressing efforts to bring about a settlement of the bituminous coal strike rough a conference between "the two irties and has some hopes of success. There were White House intimations at publicity for the details of the atnpt might not be helpful and that de-ls consequently wolld be withheld. President Harding was said to deplore

Herrin events and to realize in them dence of the bitter hostility arising of the strike while Secretary of La-pavis who was twice in conference bor Davis who was twice in conference with the president during the day issued a statement declaring that those respons-ible for the outrages in the Illinois min-ing town should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

The president is awaiting an official report on the events in the Herrin need which he is said to expect shortly. La-Sodier, his back full of buckshot and suffering from the effects of hunger and

This objective has been defcated to date because the operators have refused to re-

Two armed guards riding in a car behind us turned their car around and deserted us.

"We speeded up and reached a river where all but Sidney J. Morrison, who was wounded by the firing, jumped in and swam for life. The shot in back with a proposal to meet in a national gave me much pain and the wounds were bleeding freely, but I managed to make the other side and hid in the brush. Walking all day, I finally made the camp where my pais took me in.

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blood, and how he himself escaped by KING GEORGE HAS SENT CONDOLENCE TO LADY WILSON

Colonel Samuel Hunter of the state adjutant general's office, reviewed his at me. The bullet grazed my temple, sorrow and irreparable loss." Then they lined us up and marched us General The Earl of Cavan, chief of the Shillsh army, paid tribute to the country about four miles. We Then they lined us up and marched us general The Earl of Cavan, chief of into the country about four miles. We staff of the British army, paid tribute to report.

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That he promaded in besieged work-that he promaded in besieged work-that to run up a white afig and obtain coment from mine officials for a truce, but that this truce was broken; by whom, he did not know.

Both reports termed the armed guards at the mine "gunmen" r. Willis' version follows in part:

The second cook, was substanted cook, was substanted to the army down and three hanged. Then they because the rest of us. When they because the pass word of my lodge of Eliks and a brother member stepped forward. I showed him my union card and told him I had just come down the day before. Later he took me to his home, gave me something to cat and paid my fare back to Chicago.

The was almost one to example to the army which, to his honor and his memory, we shall do well to follow humbly."

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Dany informed me by letter that they no longer would recognize the agreement and that they wanted to load and ship could not give permission for this.

Ten days later r. Lester, owner of the service on the rods, after heating their way back from "Little Egypt."

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According to a book signed by all the in the federal court at Indianapol's and men who made the trip, recruited that against Williamson county at Mari-through an employment agency here, all on, Ills., the county seat.

officers of the agency declared today. TWO SERVANTS GET BEQUESTS F. W. Wilkis, superintendent of the

F. W. Wilkie. superintendent of agency, said when he opened the camp on June 12, there was no trouble, but that apparently the citizens of the town that apparen

publican government, was received here by telegram from Canton today. Wu's death was hastened, it is believed,

Senator Sneed said he had wired information of the guards.

Senator Sneed said he had wired information of the tense situation to Secretary Victor A Clando of the Illinois Federation of Labor. at Chicago last week, and Mr. Orlander had taken the week, and Mr. Orlander had taken the matter up with Mr. Tracy, but had received no word from Mr. Tracy indicating has intended in Secretary Victor A Clando of the Illinois on him since the disruption of the southern government. He had given no reply to President Li's offer of the premiership.

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—(By the A. P.)—A military court of inqurity, com-

plained to Governor Small that conditions at Herrin were quiet and that he had instructed officers of the guard that had been mobilized, to held their men at sall, but to permit them to return home to sleep tonight.

NARRATIVES OF MERCILESS

BLOODSHED AND HORROR**

**Herrin were quiet and that he had instructed officers of the guard that had been mobilized and that the striking miners would be employed arrears in salaries. This means, the despatch adds, a definite end to Sun Yat Sen's regime and of his northern expedition.

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Wilcox, engineer of Pittsfield. As far as could be learned no one was injured.

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Referred to the Imperial Diplomatic Council.

Bridgeport, June 23.—Kenneth Moore, a junior in the Bridgeport High school, and living at 203 King street, Stratford, disappeared on November 17, 1920, on his way home from school at moon. Today, his father and stepmother and an officer age on the way to Upper New York state to see him as evidence given them indicated that the lad was well, on a two weeks' vacation on a farm owned by an employer, and that for most of the time he had worked in New York site. Bridgeport, June 23.—Kenneth Moore, junior in the Bridgeport High school,

promoted to a clerkship.

The finding of young Moore came about through a letter received from Ivan Courtland, a blind man, employed in the offices of the Holland consulate in New York city. The man wrote that in the late fall of 1920 he became acacquainted with a lad who gave the name of John Long and said he came from Bridgeport. He claimed to be alone, and the writer said he took him home and later got him a place as a messenger in the plant of an electrical concern. After some weeks the lad left the man's home and Mr. Courtlandt said he had not heard from him and had no way of knowing where he was. Mr. Moore went to see Mr. Courtlandt

and from there he went to the place where the lad had been employed in the

Army 125,000 Men Evacuate Siberia and 12,000 Officers

With the Senate in Fixing the Size of the Army.

Tokio, June 23 (By the A. P.)—The
Japanese cabinet today decided that Japanese cabinet today decided that Japanese cabinet today decided that Japanese shall evacuate Siberia, according to reports carried by the Japanese news agencies. The decision has been referred to the imperial diplomatic council.

The cabinet decision to withdraw from Siberia is declared to constitute a reaffimation of Japan's policy in that country. The date of evacuation will not be fixed until after the matter has been considered by the diplomatic advisory council tomorrow.

Washington, Jung 23.—The house to inguity concurred with the senate in fixing the size of the army at 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 officer.

In accepting the senate plan for developing a civiliar naval reserve—the plan urged by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt before the smate committee—the house conferees were said to have made an important concession. Under the plan two weeks training on Eagle boats and destroyers will be given to 3,000 men and 10,000 officers who will be enrolled and subject to call for service like the National Guard.

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In addition to the \$7,500,000 increase DISAPPEARED NOV. 17, 1920. for naval construction, the house conferees accepted a senate amendment au-

by an employer, and that for most of ing naval recruits. A reduction of \$100,the time he had worked in New York city,
000 for the Hampton Roads, Va., trainstarting as a messenger boy and being ing station voted by the senate also was accepted by the house conferees.

BE DISMISSED JAN. 1

Washington, June 23 (By the A. P.)-Approximately one out of every seven officers in the regular army must be turned out into civil life, by January 1 next, according to a preliminary estimate made today at the war department of the meaning and effect of the compromise reached by senate and house conferees on the army appropriation

The unofficial study of its provision indicates that 2,000 or more officers must be dropped entirely within the next six

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Fire damaged a four-story brick build-ig in Main street, Hartford, The loss as estimated at \$10,900.

Canadian Pacific rallway passenger rain No. 16, en route to St. John from ionireal, was partly wrecked in Maine. One man was killed.

Louis Stern, prominent merchant and member of the firm of Stern Bros., New York, died in Paris on June 20. He was born in Germany in 1847.

Edwin A. Thomas, age 74, was found dead in his apartment in Ansonia from gas asphyxiation. Thomas, it was said, had been in poor health for several days.

A two days' registered shoot of the Connecticut Trapshooters' association began yesterday at the Island Brook traps Bridgeport.

Harrard university conferred thirteen honorary degrees and 1,491 regular de-grees at its 286th commencement exer-

stewart, detained in Los Angeles as a

fugitive, is wanted in Boston on an dictment charging larceny. Gifts of \$4,928,000 to Harvard university were announced by President A. Lawrence Lowell in his commencement

day address to the alumni.

Demand for a congressional investi-gation of the office of the alien prop-erty custedian was made in the house The Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams

Universalist church died at his home. Mayor Robert A. Kenyon of Pawtucket, I., has offered a reward on behalf of the city of \$500 for information leading t the arrest and conviction of bomb throw-

missares has granted Premier Lenine a delay an Irish setti ent.

Special police protection has now been restored. Today's critics of the govern-

ounced her candidacy for United States senator.

injuries sustained in a fire which destroyed the police station on May 26.

power house of the New York, New Haven and Haetford railroad at Cos Cob, was killed yesterday when he was caught in the machinery of a coal crusher.

Wyckoff of New York and Judge Wiliam W. Douglas of Providence, former justice of the Rhode Island supreme ourt, were elected trustees of Brown uni-

Robert M. McQuade, commissioner of oncillation. United States department of STATEMENT ON ASSASSINATION labor, arrived in Manchester, N. H., and has arranged a series of conferences in hopes of bringing to a speedy settlement

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

KNOWLEDGE OF ASSASSINS

With His Denial De Valera Issued a Manifesto Declaring the Cause of Such Outrages is the Policy of the British Government and That of Ulster-Funeral of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson Will be Held Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral-Expressions of Horror and Indignation Over the Assassination Extend Virtually Over the Whole World.

London, June 23 .- (By The A. P.) - have set the two nations heading in The funeral of Field Marshal Sir Henparalled courses of friendliness and cory Wilson will be held next Monday in
diency and threats of war intervened. St. Paul's Cathedral the empire's mil- and we have what we have."

Full military honors will be accorded the dead soldier.

Except for the portion of the cathedral reserved for relatives of the field marshal, members of parliament and other prominent persons, the whole of thevast edifice will be thrown open without tickets to the general public. Over the long route from Eaton square, the home of Field Marshal Wilson, to St. Paul's, others of the public will have opportunity to pay their last respects. opportunity to pay their last respects.
The two men arrested as assassins of Field Marshal Wilson were arraigned on acharge of murder today and formally remanded for a week in order to enable further investigation. Little has been added to the identity or th emotives of the assassina, except that they prove to be former soldiers, and one of them was employed as a doorkeeper in a government office.

The expressions of horror and indignation over the assassination are not confined to England. Today they ex-tend virtually over the whole world. Large numbers of messages of condol-cace reached Lady Wilson from sov-ereigns, great soldiers and cabinet ministers in various countries.

Thus far responsible republicans in

Thus far responsible republicans in Ireland who have spoken regarding the areassination, including Eamonn De Va-lera, have disavowed any knowledge of the crime or its perpetrators. Mr. De Valera tought, however, issued a politi-Serious delay to traffic on the Maine Central railroad system was caused by a cloudburst along the Penobscot civer Valera tought, however, issued a political manisto in which he denounced the policy of the British government and that of Ulster as the cause for such Capt. Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, bound on a five-year scientific expedition in the North Polar busin region, has arrived in Nome. Alaska, 17 1-2 days out of Scattle.

A message from Mescow to the Central News says the Russian columnial of Cister as the cause for sources. Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, also issued a statement in which he asserted that the assessment on would serve to widen the breech and harden the hearts of the Ulsterlies for their policy of no surrender. Regret was expressed in government circles today that the murder might be calculated to delay as the reduced to the capture of the contract of the capture of the contract of the capture of the Ulster premier. Leading the capture of the Ulster as the cause for such sources.

La Nacion of Harana prints an attack against the United States under a sevencolumn first page head, declaring that occasions, and discretion in this matter lies with the police administration.

Mrs. Isotta dewell Brown of Kingweed, W. Va., one of the best known women in
public life in West Virginia has an.

to be needness.

That the government is taking full BODY FROM RUSSIA OF precautions in connection with cassination of Field Marshal Capt. Frank J. Jones, 86 years old, of the public prosecutor at the arraignment died at a hospital from burns and ment of the assassing that the names and photographs witnesses would be anl photographs witnesses would be withdrawn from the public. The police are still scouring London for further ev-idence and for wessible accomplices of the two men under arrest.

DID NOT ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Dublin, une 23 .- (By the A. P.)-Bublin, une 23.—(By the A. P.)—
Rory O'Connor, one of the leader of the dissident republican army, tonight absolutely contradicted a report in circulation in the United States that he had issued an ultimatum to David Lloyd Paul's school and of Yale. In 1918 he Found A. Caswell, a blind Civil war vetteran, has been stricken with smallpox at his home in Milford, Mass. He returned Saturday from a trip to Arizona and it is believed he may have contracted the discount of the army headquarters in the case in that section.

Issued an utimatum to David Ladyd George, the British prime minister, threatening an attack against the British troops unless they were removed from Dublin within seventy-two hours. The chief of staff of the disciplent branch of the army headquarters in the Four Courts also authorized a contractive of the sales authorized a contractive of diction of the alleged ultimatum by

MADE BY EAMONN DE VALERA

Dublin, June 23.—(By The A. P.)-Eamonn De Valera in a statement to

totals in present strength must be made under the bill by January 1:

Colonels, 180; lieutenant colonels 94; majors 636; captains 1.258; first lieutenants 71.

In addition the following reductions in the total number of officers now in each of the staff corps named are provided for: Medical corps 134; medical administration corps 68; chaplains 51. No change is made in the present number of general officers, 73.

MINERS ON DUTY AT THE CLOSED MINES QUITTING

Herrin, Illa, June 25.—(By the A. P.)—Miners on duty at the closed mines in will illamson county, through an agreement between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America, are quitting their posts tonight with the result that unless substitutes are obtain—that the result that unless substitutes are obtain—that the result that unless substitutes are obtain—that the result that unless substitutes are obtain—the result that unless substitutes are obtain—from the citideren, sinse of whom were ill in bed with meanles, were removed from the cit dren's home, an orphanage in Springfield, Mass, following the basement the basement of the staff corps roperty, principally belonging to Christian missions of resulting the means are removed from the building with smoke.

A letter received by Mayor Curley of Boston, in which the writer effers a result of the method worker or peasant unknown outside his own immediate neighborhood as when the victim is a humble worker or peasant unknown outside his own immediate neighborhood as when the victim is a humble worker or peasant unknown outside his own immediate neighborhood as when the victim is a humble worker or peasant unknown outside his own immediate neighborhood as when the victim is a humble worker or peasant unknown outside his own immediate neighborhood as when the victim is a humble worker or peasant unknown outside his own imm

Eight stills, 1,000 gailons of mash and twenty gallons of "moonskine" were confiscated by federal men when they raided ten shacks located on a tract of land in Town Plot, in the south western section of Waterbury.

The committee on business conduct of the New York stock exchange, according to an announcement carried by the Dow, Jones Financial Ticker has begun at investigation of the recent sensational movements of Mexican Petroleum at movements of Mexican Petroleum the stock of the floor of the exchange.

Supreme Court Justice Carroll in Bostot the Preferred Underwitters of Delsware against the New Haven road to restrain the company from contracting with the Staties of In Bostot to be used as a hotel site.

FIRE AT THE WHITE

CLOVER FARM, BETHLEHEM

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mine workers were directed to load the coal in carb.

Chicago June 23.—The remnants of Chicago June 24.—The remnants of Chicago June 25.—Six coaches and the locomotive of train number 249, New York to Pittafield, Mass., expected the local strong and indisputable source which cannot be revealed.

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red in the North Transept, beside the grave of Field Marshal Lord Roberts. Full military honors will be accorded the dead soldier.

Except for the portion of the cathejustice was flouted, and injustice, as usual has been compelled to main-tain itself by force."

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY DISCLAIMS COMPLICITY

Dublin, June 24.—(By the A. P.)—
"The shooting of Sir Henry Wilson was not one at republican instance or of the Irish republican army; if it were the Irish republican army would ac-knowledge the fact," says a statement issued by the publicity department of the dissident army at the Four Courts headquarters early this (Saturday) morning

PRESIDENT COMPERS AND ALL A. F. OF L. OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Cincinnati June 22 - (By The A. P.) -Led by Samuel Gompers, foes of the Russian soviet government in the Amer-ican Federation of Labor seemed pertain tonight of placing the feredation at its convention here on record against the recognition of the soviets for the third consecutive year. A test vote call-ed for at Mr. Gorners' suggestion, vir-tually endeds the debate, but a final show-down went over until temotrow. Aside from the Russan question, the question went on record against the fed-ration affiliating with the international federation trades union, and re-elected the federation's present executive council of eleven officers, headed by Mr. Gompears as president. It was Mr. Gompears forty-first election and he was unopposed. Other officers were re-elect-

unopposed. Other officers were re-elected as follows:

First vice president. James Duncan, Quincy Mass; second vice president. Jose Valentine, Cipelanati; third vice president. Fark Duffy, Indianapolis; fourth vice president. William Green, Infianapolis; fifth vice president. W. D. dahon, Detroit; sixth vice president. T. A. Rickert, Chicago; seventh vice president, Jacob Fischer, Indianapolis; eighth vice president, Mathew Woll, Chicago; treasurer, Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; ressurer, Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; president, Mathew Woll, Chicago; treasurer, Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; president, Mathew Morrison. cago: treasurer, Daviel J. Tobin, Indi-anapolis, and secretary, Frank Morrison Washington.

Harold F. Blandy, the first American relief worker to die of typhus while as-sisting in relief work in Russia, arrived in Brooklyn today on the steamer Co-

Services on the pier today, in which the Buketoff quartet of the Russian Cathedral took part, were the second to be held for Mr. Blandy since his death TO DAVID LLOYD GEORGE at Ufa, where he had been stationed since December, 1921. Russians honored him with a great public funeral in Mos-

THE KIANGSI MUTING

Shanghal, June 24 (By the A. P.)-Although there is no report of confirmed accuracy on the casualties in the Kiang-si mutiny a probably fairly accurate esmate piaces the dead at four thousand in Klangfu, Talho, Wanan and Lung chan. The greater portions of these cit

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OF BITUMINOUS COAL STRIKE Decision of Cabinet Has Been House Last Night Concurred

POOR RICHARD SAID -

large as our quarters. Yet all the pennies in the world would not have taken Poor Richard to a movie bought him a flivver, or paid his street car fare. The pennies of a hundred years ago were not as big in buying power as these of today.

But Poor Richard's advice is still good. And it is no less valuable when applied to dollars instead of cents. Every year you spend a large proportion of the money you earn, So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat, house furnishings, garden seeds, tools and what not.

There's just one way to save money in making your purchases. Know what you want before you buy. Read the advertisements. They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to the best advantage. They help keep you posted on what the stores and manufacturers are offering.

Read the advertisements in The Bulletin. They save money and earn money for you.

	past week the ! The Bulletin, fo			r has appe	ared in
Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	June 17	124	190	314	628
Monday,	June 19	168	120	294	582
Tuesday,	June 20	150	131	293	574
Wednesday,	June 21	138	90	375	603
Thursday,	June 22	. 141	95	241	477
Friday,	June 23	127	90	386	603
Totals		848	716	1903	3467

that apparently the clitzens of the town rescuted his coming. He said his wires were tapped on long distance calls, his automobile was stopped in the street, and in several instances and sought to pick quartels with him. The stores in Herrin, he said, refused to sell him meats and supplies, so that provisions had to be sent from Chicago. Wilkfe laid the cause of the disturbance are to moorashine liquor and radical specches. The damage to the mine, he said, of the store in meats and supplies was bequeathed half of the \$60,000 estimated as the said of her late employer, Dr. John Frank of Bayonne. The damage to the mine, he said, service the sent made and supplies was bequeathed half of the \$60,000 estimated as the said of her late employer, Dr. John Frank of Bayonne, and the said of her late employer, Dr. John Frank of Bayonne, and the said of her late employer, Dr. John Frank of Bayonne, and the made are supplies valued at \$10,000 were completed to execute the said of the radders. SATS COAL OPERATORS Value 10,000 were tapped on long stories to distance calls, his automobile was storped in the street, and in several instances of the staff corps and the military academy within the disappearance of a high school boy, the dis

New Haven, June 23—It was announced at the office of the secretary of Yale university today that Rev. Charles A. Malson, whose death occurred in Philadelphia on June 16, was the oldest alumnus in age of the university, having been in his ninety-mint year, and of the class

WAR FRAUDS GRAND JURY

Washington, June 23.—Officials of the United States Trust company, of Paterson, N. J., have been subpoenaed to appear before the special war frauds grand jury here with all records of the firm bearing upon sale of the government's and that the burgers and guards would be and that the burgers and guards would jury here with all records of the firm bearing upon sale of the government's surplus lumber supplies, it was learned tonight. Evidence to be submitted by the Paterson company will be along similar lines with that expected from lead-up the paterson company of New York.

are quitting their posts tonight with the result that unless substitutes are obtainnus in age of the university, having been in his ninety-ninth year, and of the class of '44. The alumni list is now headed by Rev. Glles Buckingham Kilkox of Chicago, aged 96, class of '48, although John Donnel Smith of Baltimore is of the class of '44, but is only 93' years old.

SUBPOENAED BEFORE THE

de, millions of dollars worth of mines soon will become a total loss through flooding. It is understood that they are quitting because of threats they have received from local miners.

Most of the men quitting are not members of the miners' union, it wa esaid by coal operators and state officials who together than the state of the miners' union, it was esaid by coal operators and state officials who together than the state of the state o

ing financial corporations of New York, at his home to be out at one of the min-a. Philadelphoa, New Orleans and other The information that the men were quitcities upon whose officials subpoenss ting came to The Associated Press were recently served.